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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1894.

MR. INGALLS'S SPEECH The President of the Big Four on Democratic Blunders.

THE WILSON BILL CRITICISED.

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responsible for this. On the other nd, the seeds were sown by our Rebilean predecessors, but we have not ushed out the trouble as we should, d the administration and its supportable have been too vaciliating in their lity, and they have not stayed the tive of ruin that has been going over e country as they might.

the fiscal year the deficit will be some where from \$25,000,000 to \$50,006,600. Now, what is the duty of the Deme cratic party in such a state of affairs? It seems to me, clearly, to be to cut out some of the obnoxious features of the McKinley bill to make some articles dutiable that e free, to raise the duty on others, to ake a revenue bill strictly according to a Chicago platform, and in that was cure a sufficient revenue to run the gov-

LOOKING BACKWARD. How do they expect to make up this \$125,000,000? Cover your heads in shame, my fellow-Democrats, for your party in power in these days of peace proposes to go back and enact the war-taxes of the

took part in the services, if this bill passes, with its free coal if free ore, more of these faithful em-

we trade, and bought everything that said be brought in here if the duties ere taken off, from a coal mine to a lime kile. While this committee of ours graciously allow the coal of Her Majesty Queen Victoria to come in here and dis-place our own, and break down a balf million of our laborers, the thrifty Canuck smiles, and still charges us sixty cents a ten for all that we sell in his western deminions. Verily, this Committee of Ways and Means are great and patriotic

REDUCE EXPENSES. REDUCE EXPENSES.

I might go through the list and point out a great many other inconsistencies, but it is idle to take up your time in doing ze. It is better to speak to you briefly as to the advisability of pushing such a tariff bill at this time. The convention in Chicago declared, as I have said, for a tariff for revenue. If the propose over the convention is consistent, they voted for that. Is the bill proposed a tariff for revenue? On the other hand, as I have stated, it reduces the revenue derived doing so. It is better to speak to you heretly as to the advisability of pushing a such a tariff bill at this time. The consequence of the wention in Chicago declared, as I have said, for a tariff for revenue. If the people voted for anything, they voted for the time of the west of the plant of the west of the west of the stated, it reduces the revenue derived from the McKinley bill \$55,000,000 and leaves the povernment with a deficit of the west of the country to the sound take the McKinley bill and they should take the McKinley bill and two through it, cut out its worst features, ted upon, and two they should take the McKinley bill and two lates to act the duly on some things and reduce the following the features, and then put a duty upon assessment is should take the McKinley bill and two through it, cut out its worst features, the dupon and things and reduce the following the features are the duly on some things and reduce the following the features, the dupon and they would get revenue case wished, for anothers, and they would get revenue case with the dupt on some things and reduce the fill Miss Folkes sang very sweetly and Miss Folkes sang very sweetly a y issue them now mass of the people and be criticised but been issued. Sherman law, it by every voter in by every voter in the supporting the government. The by every voter in the supporting the government. The share of supporting the government and the supporting the government and the supporting the government. The share of supporting the government and the supporting the supporting the government and the supporting the supporting

NOT TIMES FOR EXPERIMENTS. ANOT TIMES FOR EXPERIMENTS.

At is best for the country and for the fly. The theory that "the King can ity. The theory that "the King can ity. The theory that "the King can ity. Neither does all knowledge, all death le with the President and his cast, nor with the Senate or the ise. We might, perhaps, say to each, castically, as Job of old did to his on that has governed this country for a hundred years and go back to the castically, as Job of old did to his on that has governed this country for a hundred years and enact a tariff for revenue and incident, What we should do is to change this policy and go back to the castically, as Job of old did to his on that has governed this country for a hundred years and enact a tariff for revenue and incidentally let it serve its purpose for protection. We should make as few changes as possible, These are not times for experiments. Business is stagwho voted for Cleveland for three cessive presidential elections, and who one that has governed this country for a hundred years and enact a tariff for reve-nue and incidentally let it serve its pur-pose for protection. We should make as few changes are could. Thus few changes as possible. These are not times for experiments. Business is stag-gering under a load of depression; men are anxious; they know not which way

We want Congress to stop experimenting for the benefit of a few theorists and scholars. Let them turn their attention toward providing for the exigencies of the Treasury: let them reduce the expenses

JOLLY STILL PASTOR.

Consents to Remain at Randolph-Street for A While at Least.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Mr. Power's Address Before the Disciples Union-Sermons to Lee Camp Veterans and the Cavalry.

Rev. W. T. Jolly is still paster of Randolph-Street Baptist church. How long he determination. He has consented to remain for a while, several months perhaps, and it is possible that his resignation may eventually be withdrawn, though the mat-

letters of dismission for himself and family, which, as told exclusively in Sunday's

and granted, Mr. Frank H. Ellyson was

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The Disciples' Union and the Young Men's Missionary Society devote all their revenues to city missionary work in Richmond and Manchester, They now have under their care the Cowardin-Avenue church in Manchester, and hone soon to

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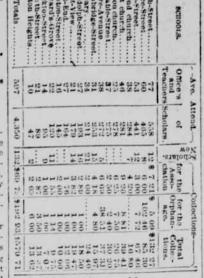
Union-Station Mission the second Sunday in February, and the Board of Directors will meet at Broad-Street church the fourth Sunday in this month.

me, in the criticisms I make here to night, I make them as a Democrat-as few changes as possible. These are not hight, I make them as a Democrat-as few changes as possible. These are not hight, I make them as a Democrat-as few changes as possible. These are not high the carnest and faithful supporter all through. I have the warmest admiration for his honesty and courage, as I have for the wisdom and faithfulness of the Democratic congressmen. But they must understand, and the people must give them to understand, that all wisdom does not lie in one body, but it is in a combination of the whole, and in the future it must be no one man's opinion, but the concensus of all. We are in the midst of evil times; mills have stopped, industry is paralyzed, and everywhere the mediant of evil times; mills have send talamity has ever before befallen this community in its history. I do not mean that the administration or our party is responsible for this. On the other hand, the seeds were sown by our Republican predecessors, but we have not stayed the wave of roun that has been going over the control of the more of rounders and milistration and its supporters. We want Congress to stop experiments. Buslaes is stagenes we find the gering under a load of depression; men are anxious; they know not which way to turn, and there should be no mistakes made there should be no mistakes made there should be no mistakes made there should be no mistakes of the pender of the great body of business. In the land the administration of the whole, and in the future it must be no one man's opinion, but the concensus of all. We are in the midst of evil times; mills have being the sire of the control of the c THE WISE CHOICE OF MOSES.

boiley, and they have not stayed the wave of ruin that has been going over the country as they might.

THAT WILSON BILL.

Notwithstanding the troubled times, notwithstanding the deficit of the Treasury and its necessities, the administratives have steadily pushed forward a tariff bill which is claimed to be in pursuance of the Chicago platform. We also desire a reformation of the McKinley bill, we all desire a reformation of the McKinley bill, we all desire the gradual reduction of taxes, whether imposed under the name of tariff or something else. But this can only be had by reducing the expenditures, Unfortunately we have inherited from the Wilson in our hour of this. We have an empty '1 reasony, and the estimate is that at the end of BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS,



The Followers of Lee,

The anniversary sermon to Lee Camp, preceding the celebration of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee was preached at Centenary church Sunday night by Rev. Dr. R. N. Sledd. The crowd which tecked to bear the discourse was one flocked to hear the discourse was one which the large edifice was inadequate to hold, and hundreds were unable to

church many of their bared heads show-ed scars of battle. DUTY AND COURAGE.

The services were begun by the splendid smiles of approval came from

In discussing the elements of true he-roism Dr. Sledd touched upon courage. Conscience recognized this as the foundation of all manliness. He spoke of self-sacrifice in a manner which filled the hearts of the old soldiers with pride. His tribute to General Lee was beauti-ful and tender, and while he was speak-ing of the life of the great chieftain of the Confederacy those present witnessed something that they had not many times to be a control of the confederacy those present witnessed upplauding the minister during his anon. The outburst was spontaneous, lould not have been kept back. TRIBUTE TO LEE.

At night Rev. Mr. Power delivered the annual address before the Young Men's Miss Robinson also Sang Missonary Society of Seventh-Street thurch, His subject was "Man." and he treated it in a masterly manner. He has a splendid delivery, is a man of striking appearance, his style is held and clear, and his addences on Sunday, both of and his addences on Sunday, both of which reveals his with great plans.

Soul," as arranged by Williams, Mrs. Knowles and Miss Robinson also Sang Knowles and Miss Robinson also Sang Miss Clower presided at the organ

Sermon to the Cavalryme

The fourth annual sermon of Rev. .. Y. Downman, rector of All Saints church Men's Missionary Society devote all their revenues to city missionary work in Richmond and Manchester. They now have under their care the Cowardin-Avenue church in Manchester, and hope soon to commence to build a church home for their flourishing mission on Morris and Cary streets.

THU METHODIST SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Similary-School Society of Richmond, held Similary-School Society of Richmond, held Similary School Society of Richmond and Charleston School Society School Society School Society School Society School Society School Society School a man rush into battle and the moral manhood which is to be so desired at all times. The choir rendered a beautiful

eing this week at the mission-rooms ning this week at the inflation at the tabernacle on Weinesday evening. There was no service at mant in consequence of the deeply-interesting Sundayschool exercises held in the afternoon, in which Rev. Messrs, Hunter and Christian lelivered effective addresses.

The service at the Church of the Cove-

nant Sunday morning were deeply inter-esting. The congregation filed the church. The sermen was solemn and impressive,

Dr. Landrum will begin a series of meetings at the Second Envisa church Wednesday night, and will be assisted in them by Rev. Dr. R. J. Willingnam, cor-responding secretary of the Foreign-Mis-sion Board, Mr. Hutson will soon begin meeting at Pine-Street, and will be as-isted by Rev. W. P. Hines. The Grace-Street Baptist church took up

a collection Sunday for the benefit of the Sunday school. About \$1,000 was restland. There were four conversions in this church Sunday. The congregation expect to get in the handsome audience-room in March. The Religious Herald of this week will contain an editorial touching the ques-tion which has been discussed in the West recently of a possible union of Baptists and Disciples. The Heraid has little hope of any union which is not based on doc-trinal agreement, and thinks that the doctrinal divergence is at present too wide to furnish any sound basis of union.

The Widow Won.

In the Chancery Court yesterday the case of Roberts and als vs. Anna Nelson, whow of Thomas Nelson, on an Issue devisarit non, was tried before a jury. The jury about 8 o'clock last night returned a verdict sustaining the will of Thomas Nelson. By this verdict the widow gets the entire estate. The will was probated in July last, and the suit was instituted to have it set aside. Nessrs. Edgar Alian and J. Samuel Parrish were counsel for the widow, and Judge H. H. Marshall and Colonel W. F. Wickham for the contestants.

MANCHESTER'S POOR.

CITIZENS MEET AND APPOINT COM-

MITTEES TO SOLICIT FUNDS. The Hustings Court in Session-Married o Sunday-Personal and Other South-

side Items. In response to the call of Mayor Mauquite a large crowd assembled in dopt some plan for the relief of the poor of the city. The pastors of the different urned to the court-house meeting with out having taken any action. Mayor Maurice called the meeting to

order and briefly stated its object. He appointed a committee to adopt plans for the work. The committee recommended that a committee be appointed consistfrom each ward and the same number from Swansboro', whose duty it will be to solicit and receive subscriptions. The Mayor will appoint these committees to-

Mayor Maurice was made permanent chairman, Benjamin P. Owen, Jr., secre-tary, and Henry Fitzgerald treasurer. About \$160 was raised last night in money

and piedges.

The January term of the Hustings Court began yesterday. The grand jury brought in the following indictments: For felony, Adam Glenn, Alonzo Saunders, Robert Scales, and John Nids; for misdemeanor, Dennis Davis, William Nodds alias, william Nodds alias, and John States and Scales, and John Nids; for mistemeanor, Dennis Davis, William Nodds alias Thomas Williams, John Williams, and Rosa Brown.

The case of Thorp's administrators against the Richmond and Petersburg railroad is set for the 22d; that of Clements's administrator against the Richmond and Manchester Railway Company for the 24th, and that of Williams against the Manchester Railway and Improve-Manchester Railway and Improve

ment Company for the 19th.
On account of the youth of the four white boys recently sent on to the Hustings Court for stealing, indictments

MARRIED ON SUNDAY. James E. Garnett, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Ann J. Atkins, of Powhatan, married Sunday morning at 8:30 k at the home of the bride's son-in-No. Sil Bainbridge street. Rev. W. were married Sunday morning at one oclock at the home of the bride's son-in-law. No. 811 Balmbridge street. Rev. W. E. Hurt, pastor of Stockton-Street church, rerformed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends, and the newly-wedded ones left immediately for their future home at Portsmouth. Mr. Garnett is 24 years old and his bride is 54.

Mrs. Prudence O. Condry died Sunday afternoon at 540 o'clock at the residence of her son-fn-law. Policeman R. P. Smith, in the Sist year of her age. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late residence, and the exercises were conducted by Rev. L. R. Thornhill. The interment was made in Maury cemetery. Deceased was the mother of Messrz. James W. and Robert O. Condry, Mrs. R. P. Smith, and Mrs. William Purcell.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS. Milly West, an old colored woman living near Chester, died Sunday night. She

risiting friends in Powhatan county.

A dog belonging to Mr. C. B. Norvell, fewardshoro, bit a young man named ennings last Saturday and attempted to bite Dr. Rucker. The canine has dispecared, and it is believed he is mad.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in willing down the old Trent house, at the orner of Seventh and McDonough to the struck of the seventh and melonough to the seventh and seventh and the seventh and the

The Job Quite a Clever One-Mr. Wallerstein Loses About \$600.

and daybreak Monday morning the store of S. Uliman's Son, No. 1829 and 1822 east Main sirect, Mr. Henry Wallerstein, proprietor, was entered by thieves, who succeeded in getting away with about 5609. An entrance was effected by boring four holes in an iron-barred door in rear of the store. Through one of these holes some instrument was inserted, and the key in the lock turned, thereby admitting the burglars. Near the centre of the store there is a wire cage elevated a foot or so above the floor. In this enclosure is the cashier's desk, the safe, a desk, and other articles. The safe desk, and other articles. The saf atts the rear of the store, and any onhind it could hardly be seen from the

the work of opening the safe was don in an artistic manner. A hole was drille in the door about two inches to the lef of the combination knob, with threads h in the door about two lines to be door of the combination knob, with threads in it, and an instrument for the purpose was inserted and screwed in. This forced the combination out of place, after which the safe was opened with little trouble. Two drills were broken in getting into the safe, and these are now in the hands of Sergeant Hail.

After effecting an entrance to the safe the robbers carefully rified it of its contents, taking only those papers which were of value, and scattering the rest over the floor. They also took every cent of money, amounting to \$292. There were four checks stolen-one of \$45 of Wallerstein & Co., one of \$19, and one of \$44 of the Richmond Towing Company, and one for \$1.50 from Newport News-all endorsed ready for deposit by Henry S. Wallerstein & Co. They also got two silver watches.

Wailerstein & Co. They also got two salver watches.

There were several negotiable notes taken, only one of which was endorsed. This note was drawn by P. P. Davai to his own order, and endorsed by him for \$228.50, secured by a deed of trust. Payment has been stooped on this.

About \$250 in Richmond Locomotive-and Machine-Works and Southern Stove-Works scrip was also carried off.

Mr. Wallerstein stated to a Dispatch reporter that on Saturday two very nigely-dressed strangers came into his store, one of whom asked to look at a directory. While he was so engaged the other strolled about the store. They appeared to be northerners, and Mr. Wallerstein believes those were the robbers. Another fact, however, in connection with the robbers, which tends to remove suspicion to be northerners, and Mr. Wallerstein believes those were the robbers. Another fact, however, in connection with the robbers, which tends to remove suspicion from strangers, is that in sorting over and selecting notes and checks, the robbers only took unendorsed paper of good people, leaving some endorsed notes that were perhaps doubtful.

Several of the jewellers of the city had their suspicions aroused on Saturday by the actions of well-dressed strangers in their stores.

The police are on the lookout for the burgiars, whom they believe to be pro-

THE SYSTEM OF EETTERMENTS.

City Attorney to Prepare the Ordinance Street Committee Work. The Council Committee on Streets held one of its semi-monthly meetings in the office of the City Engineer yesterday eve-

nieg. Chairman Curtis presided and nearly all the members were present. On motion of Mr. Turpin the Council was asked to appropriate \$100 to pay Mr. Regers for a strip of his land at the cor-ner of Pickett and Twenty-fourth streets, ner of Pickett and Twenty-fourth streets, condemned, in opening a street.

The City Attorney was directed to prepare the ordinance embracing the plan of the proposed system of betterments and to present the same to the committee at its next regular meeting. By this system those persons whose property shall be improved by public improvements shall be assessed for such benefits, and those whose property shall be damaged thereby shall be reimbursed. This sort of law is in vogue in nearly every city in the coun-

in vogue in nearly every city in the country. Mr. Boykin presented a number of resc-

lutions for street work in different portions of Clay Ward. They were referred
to the City Engineer for an estimate of
the costs. Among these was a resolution
providing for putting down a granolithic
pavement on the south side of Franklin
street between Belvidere and Laurel
along the northern border of Monroe Park.
The question of having a lot of work
done in Marshall Ward was referred to
the next annual tour of the committee,
which will be made in a few months.
The resolution providing for laying asphalt paving on Tenth and Eleventh
street between Broad and Capitol, and
on Capitol street between Tenth and
Eleventh (around the new City Hall) was
tabled.

ROANOKE, VA., January 15 .- (Special.)

TRIAL OF THE BODY-BURNERS. ment in the City Jail for Twely Months Each and a Fine.

The trial of Walter Davis, Harvey Dow McDaniel for burning the body of the negro Thomas Smith, who was lynched on the morning of the 21st of September 1833, began in the Hustings Court this morning, and was concluded at 6 o'clock this afternoon, with a verdict of guilty against all the accused, except O'flearn, who was acquitted. The punishment assessed by the jury was as follows: Davis and Varilla, confinement in the city jail for twelve months and a fine of \$100 each; Dow and McDaniel, confinement in jail for twelve months and a fine of \$50 each. The verdict is endorsed by the best citizens. The jury was composed as follows: A. G. Chewning, A. W. Pitman, G. B. Thomas, W. N. Saunders, S. S. Wallace, F. B. Caleiwell, W. A. Gibbons, J. A. Fishburn, H. W. Fry, W. H. Clare, J. C. Hatchway, and Fred. Utey. Davis, Varilla, and McDaniel were not in court during the trial, and their whereabouts is unknown. 1893, began in the Hustings Court this

indictments against fifteen persons—1 for felony and mistemeanor, 3 for keeping a gambling establishment, and 7 for gam-bling, the offences of 14 being classed as

misdemeanor.

A local-option election will be held in A local-option election was assessed as lick township of Roanoke county to-morrow. Both the "wets" and the "drys" claim to be confident of victory. Excitement throughout the township has been running high for the past week. Prominent white and colored temperance speakers from this city have taken part in the canyass. m the canvass.

Rev. C. S. Stonton, pastor of Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. G.
T. D. Collins, pastor of St. James Methodist church, addressed a temperance
gathering at Ballyhack to-night.

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING. Mr. Frank Holland, of Danville, Wounded

GREENSBORO', N. C., January 15. (Special.)-Mr. E. L. Gilmer, of this place, had suspected his wife for so time, and on Friday morning he left for Raleigh, ostensibly to be away two days He returned, however, that night, an on going to his house he found comi

on going to his house he found coming out of a door of one of the rooms a man with an overcoat on his arm as if preparing to go to the train.

Mr. Gilmer at once began shooting, and the man fell, but managed to get away. On investigation the wounded man proved to be Frank Holland, of Danville. Your correspondent learns to-day that Holland took a midnight train for Danville, at which place he now is. He is wounded in the fleshy part of the thigh, but is not considered seriously hurt.

Mrs. Gilmer is the eldest daughter of Colonel Thomas B. Keogh, commissioner

land reached here on an early mornin train from Greensboro'. His only wounds in the fleshy part of the leg. He ex

Captain Warner of the Light Infantry.

Monday Club's Annual Banquet. Burglars are at work in Richmond, and Judging from their methods of procedure, they are adepts at the art of entering and burglarizing.

Between the hours of 2 o'clock Sunday and daybreak Monday morning the store of S. Ullimar's Son No. 1821 and 1822 art. Son No. 1821 and 1822 art. Son No. 1822 and 1822 art. Son No. 1822 art. Son No.

James Barron Hope Mahr Dead. James Barron Hope Man Petal.
LENINGTON, VA., January 15.—(Special.)—Barron Hope, eldest child of Cole nel and Mrs. R. A. Mahr, of the Virgin Military Institute, died this morning, at ter a lingering iliness of over a week. Hi death was caused from pneumonia an spinal meningitis. He was a grandso and a namesake of the late James Barro

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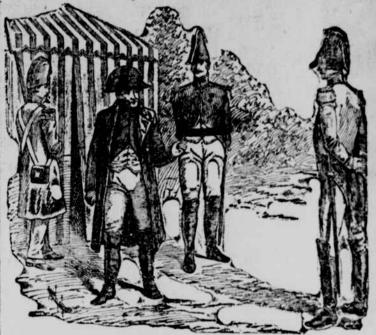
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- "Well, what else?" insisted Napoleon.
- "More money," was the emphatic reply.

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By the way, here is a list of the pictures that will appear in PART 3, the coupons for which are now appearing. Look them over. They are beauties. Each one is well worth

1. THE CASINO AT MONTE CARLO.

2. THE KREMLIN IN MOSCOW.

3. HOUSES OF CONGRESS, SANTIAGO. 4. PLACE DE LA CONCORDE, PARIS.

5. THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

6. THE RIVER JORDAN.

7. UNTER-DEN-LINDEN, BERLIN. 8. ROYAL PALACE AT CHARLOTTENBURG, NEAR BERLIN.

8. CASTLE OF HEIDELBERG.

10. IMPERIAL OPERA HOUSE, RINGE STRASSE.

11. CORREGGIO'S "HOLY NIGHT," VIENNA.

12. THE ROMAN PANTHEON. 13. CITY OF PALERMO, SICILY.

14. PANORAMA OF POMPEII. 15. THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA,

16. THE CHAMPS-ELYSSES, PARIS.